Currituck Inletescopped short distance bejond dge, where they deposiggage, and came into y reported that they an English brigsbound rovidence to Liverpool, foundered off the coast arolina; but among other es, that of their having onsiderable number of lars which they carried quilted in belts, led to a they had been engaged iratical enterprize; and day our vigilant Chief issued his warfant to aken up for examination, ingly Thomas Jones, John arles Rogers, alias Nicho-, Philip Pierce, and Na-h, were conducted in

Smith, a native of Belfast, aine, was summoned as a the case, and being sworn, t he shipped at New York Curiazo, bound to Buewhere she remained two He was then compelled money) to enter on board nion, a Patriot privateer ng on board the Union 6 was sent in a Spanish Buenos Ayres-He then the Patriot brig General captain David Miles, and cruize—Captured a Sparom Barcelona, bound to after which the captain the hands aft and told ras going to quit the B. A. and send all his prizes to ta, to which place he or-Spanish brig. About a ter captured a Spanish from the Straits, bound to of Africa, and kept her in proceeded for Teneriffe sail which proved to be a ng French, and Spanish pa-Havana-took from her ar and coffee, put the prim the General Rondeau on let her go. About a month ls arrived off Teneriffe, and ligence of the same brig the harbour-manned the 10 o'clock at night and cut took the best part of her

it, consisting of honey, m, sugar, and coffee, put it the prize shooner, and sufbrig to depart. en. Rondeau, then cruised the Islands about a fortook a number of market ded-with cheese and butter hifted her course for Cadiz t up the Straits-took a acre (Spanish) ship-took hree small feluccas, took r cargoes (Havana sugar) them on board the polacre anned the polacre and orr for Magaretta. Shifted e to come out of the Straits, a Spanish brig from Barcend to \_\_\_\_, and kept her in t morning a Spanish 20 gun e up and passed under our Next day got to the mouth traits, at 12 o'clock, saw a ured and loaded—the prize bsequently captured, took ow, and both were ordered aretta-at night a polacre e in sight-chased her unight and lost sight of her: our course for Cadiz, and spoke a French brig and a an brig-let them pass. t day about 4 o'clock, P. M. il and overhauled her by g-she proved to be a Greek st Lieutenant of the Gen. to pass. The G.R. then

days afterwards saw a brig chase and came up with her R. hoisted Spanish colours, chace American. - On comin gun shot, the latter, low-American and hoisted the flag, and the General Ronsted the Patriot flag, upon e chase fired a gun to leel struck her colours-she o be a Spanish brig, from ts bound to Havana, loaded ndy, dry goods, &c .- took prisoners, put the first lieut. ize crew on board, and orr to keep in co .- Two days e General Rondeau was y a ship under English cod outsailed her with ease, for Teneriffe, and spoke an cutter, which capt. Miles d'to take on board the s exptured in the Spanish lew days before, and land Tenerifie-then proceeded

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"It immediately occarred that the crew were engaged in on deck the next marning I too good grounds for my use The deck was sprinked with and six officers, vizi Ciptais Miles, Second Lieut, Mis the Captain of Marines Serge Marines, Purser, Master's and four Privates of Mariae, missing, and several of their board severely wounded I to formed that the officers and m who were missing, were sent in a boat. This happened? 12 miles from an Island, the

of which I was ignorant of. "The crew then took chie the privateer and appointed R son, the gunner, captain-haile prize brig which was still inco ny, and told the prize master where he pleased. Shifted our where he pleased. Shifted our days made land—we then ston Charleston, and three days put three men on board an English and paid the captain and pai brig, and paid the captain ier passage to England, 20 bassofe Three days after spoke a bound to New York-wasted to some of our men on board of paying 20 bags of sugar for passage. Next day made the again, which proved to be thee of N. Carolina, when 15 or 1 the stoutest men remaining of turned to and plundered the p teer of every thing valuable, w they carried ashore with them boat, and abandoned the G.R.I

ing me and 13 more on board. "Robinson (the captain,) proposed to run into Wilmin and give the privateer up to the States, which was determined of Off the bar, we were bouded pilot who remained on board days, when he left as and ashore with Robinson and 5 of crew. We were then chased days by a U.S. Revenue cutter escaped in a heavy blow-the G leaked very badly for two or ti days after the blow, and as soo we got her within 20 or 50 mile land, we scuttled her and tool the boat, bringing with us only clothes. We landed on Curri beach at night, where we fo lodgings, and the next morning ceeded on to Blackwater in a b and there hired 3 carts to fetch

to Norfolk." The money which these men they say was taken out of on the feluceas captured up the Str One states the sum taken to h been \$6000, and another \$14 but the whole was divided amo the craw after the mutiny. A bales of Cochineal were also out of the felucca, which were board the G. R. when they it doned her. The amount found : the prisoners is \$927 25, which been deposited in the U. S. Bank There are two more of the p who came ashore at Currituck, they were left on the road fi Blackwater, being too unwell

After a patient examination nearly five hours, the prisoners all committed to gaol for trial.

Smith, whose deposition is given above is the only America of party—the rest are all Englishe—it is also stated that the creates the brighwas composed chieff English and Spantards; or satires South America

South America. We have neither time nor to at present, for any remarks on the atrocious transaction, we shall his fore dismiss the subject by britinforming our readers that Robins and Alice of the state o and his 5 companions who left ! privateer off Wilmington bar, ba been apprehended at Smithville, C. and that 4 of the 15 or 16 w had previously left her, are also custody at Wilmington, (N. C. This intelligence we have from the custody of t Wilmington Recorder, of the 10 inst. received by yesterday's ma

For Sale A Valuable Negro Man accustone constantion work should it this o

Thomas Blake. Gustavos Weems, Joseph W. Keynolds, Samuel Turner. Alexander Warfield, Ignatius Davis, clashing of swords

Robert G. M'Pherson, Lewis Motter. For Prince George's Col. Francis M. Hall, Thomas T. Somerville, George Semmer, Captain Josish Jones.

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their semi annual meeting in this city
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Mr. N. Brewer, jr. exhibited a specimen and Cabbages of excellent quality; Mr. Brewer exhibited a specimen of very

Rre, and Mr. Brice Brewer a specimen Henry Maynadier, President.

The Federalists of Allegany have solved to sacrifice all private feuds ill make a strenuous, and united tertion to restore their county to s former pilical character. The ollowing nonces from the Western Herald publis ed in Cumberland.

Federal Republican Meeting.

Meetings of the Federal Republi ms of Allegany county, in each tection District, are earnestly repested for the purpose of appointng three Delegates to meet in Geeral Committee, at the house of Mr. Alexr. Sandford, in Cumberand, on Saturday the 24th of June num fit and proper persons as candidates to be supported at the next election to represent this County in the next General Assembly of Mamland.

From the Easton Gazette. We beg our Federal Republican friends to be on the alert, and to meet with promptness and vigour the great exertions which will be nade at the ensuing election by the lenocrate to retain their present sundancy in the state-We are indibly informed that the noted John Montg --- y and To-y Sta--ry, this Castor and Pollux of the political horizon of Maryland, were appointed by the democrats at their ate state caucus, a committee, to correspond with other democrats in de different counties; to receive and distribute all funds for political uposes; and in short to do every thing that may be necessary to exutminate federalism and federalists -We cannot but admire the juditheir decided antipathy to every thing orthodox, as well as their relous co-operation in the destructien of federalists, as the Battimore ints will fully testify-To be under the dominion of Maryland democra-

Gistraly deplorable, swhen such men as John Mont—by and T. Slan—ry are elevated by the chief councils of the state, when men of hown integrity are excluded from the chief, to make room for the very rise and pollutions of acciety, it is time for the people to rise in the miesty of their strength, and distinctenance all the abettors to so food a procedure. We trust that our political friends will use proper thanks in the many the seans in dideminating among the people a pide statement of the dar-

vation, and every hardship; but comfortable houses ready to receive them-

> Campelar, (Sherbro Island, ) March 30, 1820.

DEAR SIR.

"I have once more set my feet on the green hills of my country. It was a happy hour for me. I praise God for it. We arrived on the coast, that is to say, at Sierra Leone on the 9th instrand landed here on the 20th. Mr. John Kizzell had houses ready for our reception at this place, which is situated near the east end of the Island, in about 7 degrees & 10 or 20 minutes, north latitude. We were very sickly when we sailed from N. York, but all quite well when we arrived here, and we continue so. . The heat is generally not as great'as in America during the summer months. The thermometer ranges between 78 and 86, generally 82. We have had several light rains accompanied by wind. They call them tornados .-But they are nothing in point of violence compared to our American north wester. The soil is surprisingly fertile, as it needs must be to support the numerous population we meet with here, with its spontaneous productions. All the way from Sierra Leone to Campelar, there is scarce an acre properly cul tivated, and yet there are not less that 30 perhaps 60 towns along the shore of Sherbro Island, each town having from 10 to 20 houses. Our little village is getting to look at times like a market for fruit. We see pine apples, bananas, plantains, cocoanuts, oranges and limes in the hands of our children, as plenty as apples in those of American boys, Palm oil, rice and cassada, camwood,

&c. &c. are articles of commerce. "I desire you to look after my wife and family. I shall not be at home in less time than a year. I advise mother Lucy's children to come out next fall-especially Zara Hall, Senegal's son. I am much pleased, more than I expected; all things go well. My long desire to see Africa again is accomplished .-The natives are friendly. They seem to love us. I was it Koug Couhee's to-day. He treated us in a friendly manner. He sent one of his big canoes up to bring us to Campelar in charge of his two sons. God bless all friends to Africa.

Farewell. Your friend, ZARA HALL." \_\_\_

From the New York Evening Port. U. S. FRIGATE CONGRESS.

A letter has been received in town, from an officer on board the nilla, Jan. 23d, 1820, at which time | weight. the ship was at that place, and would probably remain there about three months. Manilla was very healthy-Capt. Henley had taken up his residence on shore, and the officers and crew of the Congress were in exe cellent health.

sica, both of them being famed for PIRACY AND CRUELTY. Fate of the Pilot Boat Patriot .- It will be recollected by many of our readers, that during the late war with England, the above named pilot boat was dispatched to Charles. ton for the purpose of bringing to this city, Mr. Allston, lady of the then Governor of South Carolina, and daughten Colonel Burr formerly Vice President of the United States. Mrs. Allston was in a delicate state of health at that time, and unable to travel by land. Timothy Greene, Esq. of this city, an intimate friend of Governor Allston's family, proceeded to Charles-ton in the pilot boat, for the purpose of accompanying Mrs. A. on the voyage. From the time they embarked and sailed from Charleston, no tidings whatever had eyer been heard of the vessel of any one on barked and our geons unconstitutional reads to the late majority in the life and Delegates, relative to the late majority in the board. It was at first supposed that board it was at first supposed that board. It was at first supposed that board. It was at first supposed that board it was at first supposed that board. It was at first supposed that board it was at first supposed that board. It was at first supposed that board it was at first supposed th

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New Orleans, confessed that they composed part of the crew of the above pilot boat Patriot! that after being at sea two or three days, and near the shore, and after plundering the passengers of a considerable sum of money and plate, belonging mostly to Mrs. Allston, they launched the boat and scuttled the vessel, which soon filled and went down, with the unfortunate inmates confined below! The dreadful tragedy was performed in the dead of night. These wretches succeeded in reaching the shore with the boat, and had thus far escaped detection and pu-

nishment of this horrible crime. The above Pilot Boat was purchased during the late war by a company in this city, and fitted out as a privateer-And made a cruise in the W. Indies; and put into Charleston to refit, where she was chartered to brit offers. Allston and others to New York. Among the officers attached ther, and who have never been heard of since they left Charleston, was Mr. Samuel Coun, a branch pilot of this port, who acted as sailing master, and it is supposed went down in her.

From the Troy Budget, Extra, June 21.

An awful and destructive fire!!-An awful calamity has failen upon our city. The fairest though not the largest portion of it is in ruins. About four o'clock in the afternoon of yesterday, a fire was discovered bursting from a barn in the rear of Gol. Thomas Davis' house and immediately become uncontrollable .-The whole range of stores on the west side of River-street, from Dr. Gales to Dr. Corning's store, containing an immense amount of property, and all the buildings between River-street and First-street, from Vail's brick store & dwelling house, to William S. Parker's book store, inclusive, except the Troy Bank, are entirely consumed. The wind being from the south the conflagration spread with frightful rapidity to the north. Our citizens with the timely aid of some fire engines from Lansingburg, Albany, Waterford & the U. States' Arsenal, and the citizens of those places, made a great and successful effort to stop it' at Dr. Corning's store. What was yesterday the scene of our principal business, is to day the seat of desolation! The loss is estimated to be from seven hundred thousand to a million of dollars! hough consi-derable sums were usured on the property, a great portion of the insurance stock is owned by the very men upon whom this calamity has U.S. Ship Congress, dated at Ma- fallen with its almost unsustainable

From the London Monthly Mag Weak Eyes.—By mere chance I have found out, that a piece of green, glass, laid flat onch book, will be of the utmost benefit to those who are troubled with weak eyes. I mean those who wish to read, but who are often, in the most interesting are often, in the most interesting parts, obliged reluctantly to leave off. Some will say, you may as well wear green spectacles—but I say Nol—A piece of fine clear green glass about the size of a royal octavo page, will be found of infinitely more assistance-and in order to strengthen the fact, I beg to say that a young gentleman about the age of sixteen, was learning to play the flute, but before he chuld play a note, was always built to have the music coloured, either green or blue, which, of course, was attended with much of course, was attended with much inconvenience, and in some cases would have been quite out of the question. He tried green spectacles, but they did not answer the nid. Being one day in the garden, he placed a piece of green glass on his book, and found he could bear to fead without the smallest inconvenience. As this simple method

Orleans, has communicated to a friend of the mily of the late Mr. Greene, that the of the prates, lately sentended to suffer death at called scrap.

Sanbury, (Penn.) June 15. Mr. Editor .- The other day as I was rolling-logs, near Shamokin creek, I discovered a Land Tortoise, and through curiosity picked it up, when I observed the following engraving upon the shell.

Thomas Musgrave, 1712;" and immediately below, in large ca-

pitals; "ROBERT HUNTER, 1790," the first having been engraved 108, Eithe latter 30 years ago. I also engraved my own name below, and set the Recorder of ages at liberty .-I leave this subject to a pen more able to do it justice.

Yours, &c. Shamokin toronship, June 5, 1820.

A hard Drinker .- A large Bass weighing between 50 and 60 pounds was caught a few days since at Haddam, about twenty miles below this city. Upon opening it, it was found to contain a junk bottle of rum, which it is supposed must have been dropped overboard from some ves sel or boat, and caught while sink ing by this tipler of the deep.

Died, in this city, on Sunday evening last, General John Gassaway. He was an officer of merit in the revolutionary army, and for many years past filled the office of Register of Wills of this county.

To Bridge Builders. The Commissioners for building a Bridge over South River, distant from the city of Annapolis about four miles. are prepared to contract for the building thereof; they therefore invite the attention of Bridge builders to this subject, and request that they will forward their proposals, or apply in person. As the commissioners wish to have the advice of persons more experienced in the erection of bridges than themselves, the materials and construction of the bridge will be determined on after a proper consideration of the estimates and plans which may be submitted to them. Any communication addressed to the commissioners of the South-Ri ver Bridge Company Annapolis, will receive immediate attention.

Henry Maynadier, President.

June 29 The Editors of National Intelligen cer, the Federal Gazette, Baltimore, and the Maryland Republican, Anna-polis, will inset the above for six weeks, and forward their accounts to this office.

Calvert County Chancery Court, May Term, 1820. John J. Brooke, Exr. of Basil Brooke,

rian Winnall, The object of the Bill filed in this cause is to obtain a decree for the sale of the real estate of John Winnall, deceased, for the benefit of the creditors of the said John Winnall, whose personal estate, as stated by the said bill,

is insufficient to pay his debts.

It is also stated, that Elizabeth Winnall, Joshua Winnall, William Winnall, and Clarian Winnall, have removed from their last places of abode to parts unknown; It is thereupon on motion of the complainant, ordered, that he cause may of this order to be published successive weeks in the Maryland Gazette, to the intent that the said, Elizabeth Winnall, Joshua Winnall, William Winnall, and Clarian nall, William Winnall, and Clarian Winnall, have notice of this application, and of the nature and object of this suit, and may be warned to appear in this court in person, or by solicitor, on or before the second Tuesday of Octo ber next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree should not be passed as prayed.

P Test. William S. Morsell, Clerk. Jane 29.

NOTICE.

Was committed to my custody on the Was committed to my custody on the 18th inst. negro Jack, as the property of John B. Thomas, of Charles county, his owner is requested to take him away, or the law will be complied with by the subscriber.

Benj. Harris, Shff.

Calvert county.

in the state of Maryland immediately preceding the time of his application; —I do therefore hereby order and adjudge, that the said William Young be discharged from his confinement, and that he be and appear before the county court of Anne. Arundel on the third Monday in September next, and at such other days and times as the court shall direct, to answer such allegations and interrogatories as may be proposed to him by his creditors, and that he give notice to his creditors, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some news paper published in the city of Annapolis, once a week for three months, before the said third Monday in September next, to appear before said county court on the said day for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said William Young should not have the benefit of the said acts of insolveney.

Given under my hand and seal this 10th April, 1820.

J. T. CHASE, (Seal.)

Farmers Bank of Maryland,

22d June, 1820. In compliance with the charter of

the Farmers Bank of Maryland, and with a supplement thereto establishing a Branch thereof at Frederick town, Notice is hereby given to the stockholders on the Western Shore, that an election will be held at the Bankinghouse in the city of Annapolis on the first Monday in August next, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M for the purpose of choosing from amongst the stockholders, sixteen directors for the Bank at Annapolis. & nine directors for the Branch Bank at Frederick town.

By order, JONA. PINKNEY, Cash'r.

The Editors of the Maryland Repub-June 23. lican, Annapolis, and Federal Gazette and American. Balting a, are requested to publish the above one a week for four weeks.

Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber has obtained rom the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of Horatio G. Munroe, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are requested to present them, legally authenticated, and those indebte ed to make immediate payment.

Jonathan Jukney, Adm'r. June 22.

Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber, has obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel county, letters of administration on the personal estate of David Weems, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceas-

ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the first day of Isaac Bowen, Adm'r. of John Win- January 1821, they may otherwise by nall, and Elizabeth Winnall, Joshua law be excluded from all benefit of the Winnall, William Winnall, and Cla- said estate, and those indebted are requested to make immediate Gustavus Weems, Adm'r.

For Sale.

The subscriber will sell his lot of ground situated near the hay-scales; it is a desirable lot to any person wishing to purchase, it contains fruit trees of almost every description, three English walnut trees well grown, and very fruitful. It is unnecessary to give any further description of the lot, as any person wishing to purchase can

Henry Price. June 22.

Public Sale.

By Virtuous an order of the Orphans
Court of Anne Arundel county, will be
exposed to sale, in Saturday the first
day of July next, a twelve o'clock, at
James Hunter's Taven, in the city of
Annapolis, Saveral Nagrous belonging to the estate of William Watson,
deceased, consisting of two men, a woman, and five children. Terms of sale
are, that the purchaser or purchasers
shall give bond, with security, for paying the purchase money, with interest
from the time of sale. from the time of sale.

Charles Watson, Admr.